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the selection of them. The late eminent Oculist, Dr. Scolberg Wells, destified that he had no hesitation in stating that the haphazard plan of selecting Spectacles employed by some Opticians-was frequently attended by serious consequences; that eyes were often permanently injured, which might, by skilful adaptation of glasses, have been preserved for years.

> S. R. GROOM, Esq., P.R.O.S., Barrister at-Law, Singapore,

Writes :--I have used Glasses for twenty years, and have no hesitation in saying that, those supplied me by you are the best I have over worn. I wear them with much satisfaction and comfort, and find the frames are especially convenient.

To Mossis. Lawrence & Mayo, Hotel D'Europe, Singapore.

LAWRENCE & MAYO. OPHTHALMIC OPTICIANS. (Opticians to the Principal Ophthalmic Surgeons in England and India.)

Offices :-- Old Bond Street, LONDON. 3 & 4. Hare Street, CALOUTTA. 22, Rampart Row, Bombay. Hongkong, July 23, 1888.

Entertainments.

THEATRE ROYAL.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THIS EVENING. the 11th August, 1888.

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY & OPERA COMPANY. Mr. PEMBERTON W. WILLARD.

., John F. Sheridan. Will appe r as above in

SIR JULIUS BENEDICT'S DEF CHTFUL OPERA. ·LILY OF KILLARNEY.

CASE OF CHARACTERS.
Hardreas Creagan Mr Whiffen Cripps
Kyrle Daly n Vera Patcy.
Father Tom., 11 A. Sutch.
Sheelsh } u J. F. Sheridan.
Sheelah 5
Danny Mann " H. M. Imano.
Myles na Coppaleen a Charles Fisher.
Mrs. Oreagan Miss E. Leamington
Anne Chute " Flo. Morrison
Norah Blennerhasset " G. Whiteford
Eily O'Connor, 'The Colleon Bawn' Maude Hare.

NOTICE.-The Management having arranged with the Company to leave for Shanghai by the next P. & O. Steamer, announce the following final perform-

MONDAY-Repeat of 'THE BOHEMIAN

THURSDAY—Repeat of 'DOROTHY.'
SATURDAY—(Positively Farewell Performance) 'RUDDIGORE,' GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S LATEST LONDON OPERA.

Beats may now be Reserved. Prices \$3, \$2, and \$1.

Plan at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S, LD. All communications to PEMBERTON W. WILLARD, Hongkong Hotel. 1333 Hongkong, August 11, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements.

The Overland China Mail

WILL BE DELIVERED

SUBSCRIBERS Early To-morrow Morning.

The latest time for posting is 2 p.m.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Captain C. Tonningsen, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 13th Instant,

at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 11, 1888.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FILE Twenty Second Ordinary MEET-ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 3rd Proximo, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st Instant to the 3rd Proximo, both days inclusive.

> By Order, A. S. GARFIT,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, August 11, 1888.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. August 11, 1888 :--

Yangtize, German steamer, from Wham-Visavas, Spanish steamer, 406. Juan de

jubita, Amoy August 0, General.—Ban Ho Hong. Chi-ywen, Chinese str., 1,211, R. Null

Newchwang July 31, and Chefoe August 3, General.-C. M. S. N. Co. Malwa, British steamer, 2,154, T. Creery, Yokohama July 31, Mails and

General,-P. & O. S. N. Co. Sungkiang, British steamer, 994, Hunt, Glasgow June 20, General.—Butterfield

Mirzapore, British steamer, 2.189, R. Harvey, Shanghai August 7, Mails and General -P. &O. S. N. Co. Clara, German steamer, 674, C. Christon-

sen, Haiphong Aug. 9, General.—SIEMSSEN Freir, Danish steamor, 397, C. A. Lund, Haiphong August 9, General. - ARNHOLD,

> DEPARTURES. August 11 :-

Tannadice, for Sydney. Chi-yuen, for Whampon. Duburg, for Bangkok.

Karberg & Co.

CLEARED. Cardiganshire, for Nagasaki. Soochow, for Tientsin. Whampoo, for Auckland (N.Z.) Stura, for Singapore and Bombay.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Por Visayas, from Amoy, 1 European, and 25 Chinese. Per Chi-yuen, from Newchwang. 2 Chi-

Per Malica, for Hongkong : from Yokohama, Lieut. Anderson, Mr Shou Cheun and child, and Mr Achoy, 1 Chinese and 1 European ; from Kobe, Messrs Wing Sing, Tseng Dai, 1 European, and 1 Chinese. From Yokohama : for Bombey, Surg. H. Mason; for Sydney, Messra McClure and Barnsley; for London via Marseilles, Mrs

Richmond, and Mr C. Cottman. Per Sungkiang, from Singapore, &c., 212 Per Mirzopore, from Shanghai, Captain

Arthur, Messrs Farling, Clifford and S. Beels, and 6 Chinese. Per Clara, from Haiphong, 18 Chinese. Per Frejr, from Haiphong, 10 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Tannadice, for Sydney, 11 Chinese.

To DEPART Per Mirzapore, from Hongkong: for Singapore, Col. and Mrs Storer; for Penang, Captain Ah Qui and servant, Captain Chan Tyo and servant, Mr and Mrs Chue and servant. Messrs Khoo Theong Noh and servant, Kam Jem and Foong Heung Sheik; for London, Lieut. Vignoles, Miss A. Talbot, Mr and Mrs Pim, 2 children, infant and amah, and Mr Ferguson. From Yokohama : for Bombay, Surg. H. Mason ; for Sydney, Messra McClure and Barneley; for London via Marseilles, Mrs Richmond, and 2.30 P.M.

Mr C. Cottman. Per Soochow, for Tientsin, 10 Chinese. Per Stura, for Singapore, 325 Chinese.

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The Chinese steamer Chiquen reports:

Left Ohefoo August 3rd, (Friday), and after rounding the N.E. promontory, experienced a heavy S.E. swell with variable winds, which continued down as far as the Saddles, when the wind came out from N.N.W., and freshened to a strong gale with very high and confused sea. After clearing the

Saddle Group (Sunday night) the ship was kept in a S.W. direction; the wind kep veering to westward and eventually finished with a heavy S. W. gale and high sea, which lasted up to Tuesday night, August 7th. During the remainder of the passage had a heavy Southerly swell down as far as the Nine ins, lowest baromotor reading during the gale was 29.27. Anchored in Deep-bay at 9 p.m., on Friday night.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Sungkiang reports Had strong S. W. wind and heavy squalls, with high cross sea. The Danish steamer Freir reports: Had

S.W. winds and heavy rain. POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For AUCKLAND, DUNEDIN, CHRIST OHUROH & WELLINGTON -Per Whampoa, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 12th inst.

For MANILA.— Per Vivayas, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday. the 13th inst.

For SHANGHAL .-Par Yangisze, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday. the 13th inst. For HAIPHONG .--

Per Frejr, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Per Malwa, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst. The following hours will be observed in

closing the Mails for EUROPE To-morrow instead of the e previously notified: 2.00 p.m.-Registry ceases. 2.00 p.m.—Posting of Newspapers, On Bombay-Books, &c., ceases.

3.00 p.m.—Mail closes. 3.10 to 3.30 p.m. - Late letters with 10 | On Calcuttacents extra postage. No Supplementary Mail will be closed

The Post Office will be open from I p.m.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--

The French Contract Packet Iranuaddy will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 16th August, with Mails to the (Taken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premises) United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 29.60 Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.— The United States Mail Packet Gaelic

will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:2-.15 p.m. Registry ceases.

Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .--Per Namea, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 14th inst.

The Extra Steamers of the Messageries Maritimes Company between Colombo and Calcutta have been withdrawn. From this date through communication with Madras and Calcutta by Messageries packet will be four-weekly only, viz., on the following dates of departure from Hongkong :--7. August 30. November 28. July 5. September 27. December 26.

August 2. October 31. Muls for India will be made up by intermediate packets as formerly for transmission to Colombo, whence they will go on to Madras by the first opprtunity. Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

Quotations Honokono, August 11. OPIUM-Now Patna, cash, \$505 a 510 New Benares, cash, \$495 a 4972 Now Malwa, cash ... \$550 Allowance, Taels... 31 a 56 Old Malwa, cash,... \$579/580 Allowance, Taols ... 32 a 64 Porsian, Oily, cash \$475 a 500 Allowance, Taels... 16 a 32 Persian, Paper tied \$490 a 515 Allegance, Taols... 16 a 80 Exchange.

HONGKONG, August 11. Per Clara, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the On London-B nk, Wire, On domand, ... 30 days' sight, 4 months sight. ... 3/01 Credits, 4 Documentary, I month chigh! 3/02 On Paris--On demand. Oredits, 4 months' eight, ... 3.86 In New York— On domand, ... Credits, 60 days' sight, Wire, 224 On demand. On demand, On Shanghai-On demand, 72 30 days' sight. Gold Leaf, 100 fine 34.20 deverotion. Temperature-

(vueen's Road.) 1 P.M.... 20.52

4 P.M THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 80 1 P.M.... 82 4 P.N.... -(Wet bulb) 9-A.M. - 79 1 p.u. 80 4 P.M. -Maximum ... Do. Minimum over orghit 79

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer . . . 29.51 Temperature . . . 80 Humidity . . . 86 Direction of Wind . sw Force 3

Hongkong Observatory, August 11, 1888

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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DESCRIBER TOTAL					
	c.				
Bromen, and Ports of Call	Bayera (s)	R. Sander	Norddeutscher Lloyd	August 30, at 10 a.m.	
Bromen, and Ports of Call London, and Ports of Call Marseilles, and Ports of Call	Mirzapore (8)	R. Harvey Bretel	Messageries Maritimes	August 16, at noon.	
Nagasaki, Kode and Tokomima	TIME AND TO SECULATION OF THE PROPERTY.		0 80 8 8 00	Angust 18. at 5 p.m.	
San Francisco, via Yokohama	Gaelic (s)	***************	Pacific Mail S. S. Co	August 29, at 3 p.m.	
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ShanghaiShanghai, via Amoy	Patroclus (s)	Portford	Butterfield & Swire	August 14. About August 15.	
Shanghai, via Amoy	Melbourne (8)	Lariigu o	Carlowitz & Co	August 12, at daylight.	
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Aug. 11, 1888.

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.							
Stocks.	Nos. of Shares.		Paid- up.	Position PER Heserve.	LAST REPORT. Balancee.f.ware	Last Dividenc	Closing Quotations, Cash.
BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp	. 60,00k	3 12 5	all	s 3,900,000	8 20,903.51 at working s/c	30/ for ½ year to Dec. 31/87	158 % prem.
insurances. North-China Insurance Co., Ld	5,000	£ 200	£ in		Tls. 406,132.00		
Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld Union Insurance Society Co., Ld China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld	8,000 10,000 24,000	£ 25 \$ 250 \$ 83.5	8 21 8 21	£ 50,00 \$ 675,00 \$ 600,00 \$ 230,00	\$ 314,012,96 \$ 245,240 04	7 % for 1886 26 %, 1886 20 % Pannuo 10 % for 1887	\$86 +74
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Singapore Insurance Company, Lo The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Lo The Straits Insurance Co., Ld	a. 120,000 a. 120,000	8 100 8 100	\$ 26 \$ 20	t i	\$ 17,0 M \$ 79,432.52	15 % for 1886	-15, sellers -318 -325, buyers
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Douglas Steamship Co., Limited Indo-China S. N. Company, Limite 60,000 shares issued China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	31,212	2£ 10	E I	8 127,320 6	2 4,387.5.		260, sellers 15 % dis., ex div. \$110, sellers
H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., L	·		5 all		\$ 1,901.3 :	10½ % for '87	
HK, and China Gas Co., Limited.	} 5,100 1,900	0 E 11	0 all 0£ 7.1	1 *		bonus for 84	\$130 per share, buyers, fully paid up
Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt 3,000 shs. issued	1				8 678.0	## half year Dec. 31 188 6 % for 2 year to June 30/8	3170 u nominal 7 5 \$183
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Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. Luzon Sugar Company, Limited. Perak Sugar Cultivation Co	7,00 5,00	0 \$ 5 0 \$ 1 0 0 T 1. 5	t all d all o all	8 6,00		1 1 2 for 188	\$58 ii sellers The 18 ii sellers \$10 ii nominal
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Societé Française de Charbonnages du Tonkin			0 Fa. 50	00	110 110	•	35 % prem., sellers

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MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Stura leaves for Singapore; Penang and Bombay. 4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Glengarry undelivered after this date subject to rent.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--Union Church,-Divine Worship, 11 1.M. Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.-Rov. J. Chalmers, M.A., LL.D. Saman's Services. - The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto hold in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday evening at 7.30. All Scamen are invited to attend.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. - Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road.

9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service. Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home, -Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at Noon; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

A.M. and 6 P.M.

4 p.m. - Yangtsze leaves for Shanghai. Amusements.

9 p m .- Performance at the City Hall. Miscellaneous. Claims against the Guy Mannering

must be sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or before this date. Transfer Books of Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 27th Instant, inclusive.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, August 14:-

Claims against the Dorset must be sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or before this date. WEDNESDAY, August 15:-Goods per Cardiganshire undelivered after

this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, August 16:-9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. 9 p.m.-Performance at the City Hall

WATSON'S

PRICKLY HEAT LOTION AND POWDER

RE a Specific for PRICKLY HEAT, AND ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS

caused by the hot weather. DIRECTIONS. Apply with a Soft Sponge, and when nearly dry dust over with 'The Dusting

Powder. Irritation will entirely cease a few moments, and be succeeded by a most agreeably cool and refreshing sense of com-A light dose of WATSON'S SALINE APERIENT in the morning is also recom-

mended as a deterront. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. August 6th, 1888.

DEATH. At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on the 29th July, Lurges Schepper, late Chief Officer, s.s. Hae-ting, aged 45 years.

The publication of this issue commence & at 7.40 p.m.

The China Mail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1888.

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] (Via Southern Line.)

CONTINUED RIOTING IN FRANCE. London, 9th August, 1888. The riots continue in Paris and Amiens, but the streets were cleared by cavalry.

LORD SALISBURY AT THE

MANSION HOUSE. Lord Salisbury, in a speech made at the Mansion House, eulogized the Czar and the Emperor William, and stated that the prospects for the maintenance of European peace were much better than they had

been for many years.

FRENCH NEWS. (From Le Courrier d'Haiphong.)

Paris, Aug. 1st, 1888.

The President of the Republic has left for the Fontainebleau residence. The rumour is current that Emile Zola is preparing to present himself as a candidate

for the French Academy. (From Singapore papers.)

THE PARNELL ENQUIRY BILL. London, Aug. 3,-Mr Matthews declared that the primary object of the Parnell Enquiry Bill is to verify the statements of The Times regarding the connection of Irish members with crime, and that the Bill is not introduced for the purpose of enabling such members to clear themselves. Mr R T. Reid, Q.O., moved an amendment limiting the field of inquiry, which was rejected by a majority of forty-seven.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. COTWARD BOUND :- Gem. June 12; Am. phitrite, Hampshire, 15; Cachar, Saikiomaru, Sunkiang, July 6; Klectra, 20; Dewalion, Spindrift, 24; Glenroy, Kaifong, 27; Breconshire, Jason, Iphigenia,

HOMEWARD BOUND :-- Yorkshire, July 24 Ocpack, Pembrokeshire, Northern, Glenshiel, 27; Glenorchy, Titan, Sachsen, Yangtet, 31: Bellerophon, Havre, Niobe Melpomene, Aug. 3.

The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Zambesi left Kobe on the 5th August for Hongkong, and may be expected here on or about the 11th Aur.

The steamship Melbourne, with the FRENCH Man of July 14th, left Saigon on Saturday, the 11th August, at 3 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th Aug. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on June 2. Addaide left Vancouver for Hongkong following will be the programme :via Japan on the 20th July.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Parthia, Value Ambassadors'. left Vancouver for Japan and China on the 1st Aug.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Patrochis, from

Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 12th Aug. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s the disabled steamer Medusa on board left Singapore for this port on the 8th

about the 14th Aug. s steamship Waverley left Singapore on the 9th Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 15th Aug. Bon Lino steamship Benledi loft Singapore on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 16th

The P. & O. steamer Kashgar left Bombay E. Orow and Mr Taylor); Materia Medica for Hongkong on the 7th Aug., at 1

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL -- 11TH SUNDAY AFTER

Venite, Elvey; Psalms, Jones and high, (Chorale from St. Paul); Litany; Choa Hoong Shan and Choa Pok Swei.
Hymn, 295; Voluntary, Prelude,

Evensong :-- Voluntary, Pastorale, Dubois; Magnificat, Smart; Nuno Dimittis, Monk; Hymns, 176, 265, and 17; Voluntary, Offertoire, Baptiste.

THE Agent of the M. M. Co. informs us that the Co.'s steamer Melbourne, with the next French Mail on board, is to leave Saigon for this port at 3 p.m. to-day, the 11th instant.

MESSES Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that the teas shipped per steamer Aberdeen, which left Yokohama on the night of the 10th ultimo, were delivered in New York on the 9th instant, say in 29 days.

THE Penang Gazette publishes the following telegram :- Eight thousand navies have struck work in Paris, and are having daily processions.' Bight thousand navies! Hi

THE Overland China Mail will be delivered to subscribers early to-morrow morning. As will be seen from the postal notice in another column, it may be posted up till

For selling prepared opium without the permission of the Opium Farmer, a coolie named Ng Cheung was brought before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day, and fined \$20, with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour.

DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN :- On Sunday morning between 9 and 10.30 o'clock the steam-launch carrying the Bethel flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C, to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Churchreturning at about 12.30.

SERMONS on behalf of the Church Mission ary Society will be preached in St. Peter's Church on Sunday. The sermon in the by the Right Rev. Bishop Burdon. The

society. BEFORE both Magistrates in the Police Court to-day, a disroputable-looking Chinawoman from Canton was charged with attempting to take a girl away from the Colony to Singapore for the purpose prostitution. The charge having been found proved, the woman was sentenced to

18 months' hard labour. Five fishermen were brought before Mu Sercombe Smith in the Police Court this morning charged at the instance of Inspector Mathieson with anchoring their boats within fifty yards of the telegraph cable at Kowloon. They were each fined \$5, with the alternative of 14 days' hard labour.

THE Sungkiang, which arrived to-day from Glasgow, is a new steamer. She was built by Messrs Scott & Co., Greenock, to the order of the China Navigation Company, trade. She is a twin-screw steel steamer, gale from S.E., with terrific squalls during and is supplied with triple-expansion engines of 1,000 H.P.

the alternative of a month's hard labour.

LEUNG MAU, Ah Hin and Pak Un Shan, They were each fined \$25.

HE time-ball was dropped this day as usual, the repairs to the most baving been effected by the Public Works Department.

By kind permission of Major W. T. Ellis, and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, the Regimental Band will play in the Public Gardens, on Sunday, The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Port | the 12th instant, from 9 till 10 p.m. The

Selection Offenbachiana Comradi.

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 6th THIRTEEN students of the Hongkong College of Medicine for Chinese presented themselves for the viva voce examination steamship Maria Teresa, with cargo of held in the City Hall last night. As the examination was not quite completed we Aug., and may be expected here on or are unable to give the results, but we understand that the students made a creditable appearance. The subjects were Botany (Messis Ford and Sampson); Anatomy (Dr Ayres, Surgeon Thompson, A.M.S., and Dr Cantlie); Physiology (Dr Ho Kai, Dr Atkinson, and Dr Jordan); Chemistry (Mr (Dr Gerlach and Mr Niedhardt); Physics (Dr Chalmers and Mr Denby); Chemical Observations (Dr Manson and Dr Sparrow, R.N.). The students present were :-- Mesers Matins: - Voluntary, Righteousness and I. Wong, Wong Eroch, Kong Wing Wan, Equity, (Chandos Anthem) Handel; Sun Yat San, Kwong Yin Wa, N. U. Kai, Camidgo; To Deum, Goss in D; Ju- Yeung Chi Yuen, Kwang Shing Leong. bilate, Ayrton; Anthem, To God on Lau Taz Fuk, Sit Nam, Wong Sai Yau,

A CORRESPONDENT in Japan writes to us as Psalms, Garrett, Tomlinson & Wesley; follows :- At present, you know, negotiations with regard to treaty revision are at a standstill, and it rests with the Japs to bring the subject on again. They are meantime working away with the assistance of three foreign lawyers at their codes. The criminal code has been promulgated and in force for some time. Now they are at a civil code and a code of procedure. They want to get these accepted first by foreign powers so that there may be nothing conditional in the withdrawni of foreign jurisdiction when the time comes. There are, however, many difficulties in the way and the general impression is the question will not be raised again for some time. The great question of the constitution and the assembly of a. Parliament will come on for next year and that will be enough probably for one time. Count Ito got out last year a rather wellknown constitutional lawyer named Pigott, who was regommended by our Foreign Office. Ito, however, is no longer Prime Minister, so what part Mr Pigott is to play, or whether he is to play at all in the drama remains to be seen.

Owing to a landslip on the Plantation Road resulting from the heavy rainfall over night the Peak Tramway traffic had to be stopped this morning, much to the disappointment of the residents in the Hill District who avail themselves of the cars for coming down in the morning, and who had on this occassion to walk down. The accident, which was not of a serious nature, was the result of a large boulder, which had been loosened by the landslip alluded to, bounding down the gully and striking the tramway bridge which crosses the ravine at the top of the curve in the line. The heavy mass of rock after dashing against the iron girder dropped down and rolled through beneath the bridge. The momentum which the boulder had attained before it struck the morning at 11 o'clock will be preached by bridge was so great that the blow was the Rev. J. B. Ost, the Society's Agent in sufficient to bend the girder slightly. The Hongkong, that in the evening at 6 o'clock over line inspector in his usual morning survey of the way before the cars begin to offertory collections will be given to the run noticed the damage to the bridge and operations were commenced as quickly as possible to have it repaired. The repairs were speedily effected, and the cars resumed running about five o'clock in the afternoon. We believe that every precaution is being taken to prevent the recurrence of any similarly inconvenient and unwelcome interruption to the regular service.

True British steamer Malwa reports :--

Yokohama to Kobe, and Nagasaki, moderate S.E. to S.W. winds and fine weather generally. Sunday, August 5th, 2.30 a.m. left Nagasaki, fresh wind from E.S.E., sky overcast and wind rapidly increasing with high cross sea, barometer 29.50 and falling. At 4 p.m. blowing a heavy gale E. by S., with violent squalls and high tempestuous sea, which carried away port life-boat, and did much damage to deck fittings, barometer at 29.16, lowest reading of barometer and is intended for the general coasting | 20.09 at 6 p.m. August 6th, blowing a hard the forenoon, but squalls less severe during the latter part of the day; see running very high and large quantities of water breaking An unemployed man named Cheong Aloi on board. Barometer rising gradually, noonwas charged before Mr Sercombe Smith in 29.37, midnight 29.43. August 7th, blowing the Police Court to-day with having been a steady gale from S.E. by S. and S.S.E. on board the s.s. Namoa for an unlawful tremendous sea running, causing ship to purpose. A Chinese constable found the labour heavily, wind decreasing towards man skulking in the 'tween decks of the night, barometer at noon 29,49. August steamer, and as he was unable to give a 8th, wind decreasing and weather clearing, satisfactory account of himself took him to sea subsiding gradually, barometer rising, the station. Accused was fined \$10, with 29.68 at noon. At 10 a.m., bore down on barque Chateaubriand, of Hougkong, from Chefoo, bound to Amoy, lat. 28° 10' N., and long. 123° 8' E., and found that she had all residing in Queen's Road West, were lost her rudder, offered assistance and charged at the instance of Mr B. F. Drury, supplied her with a spar to rig a jury of the Public Works Department, before rudder, they having none on board. Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court Captain saying his ship was all right, went to-day, with having the verandahs of their on. August 9th, light airs and calin, fine houses enclosed. Defendants had all been | weather. August 10th, light airs and calm, warned some time ago, but failed to give then much rain and heavy swell, from due heed to the warning, the framework Scothward. August 9th, spoke barque of the enclosures still being left standing. Kelverdale, of St. Johns, lat. 35° 22' N., and long, 130° E.

A. Stonehouse, arrived at Kobe from Ba. brated London medical authority writes; toum on the 80th ult. after a possego of 44 | I think very few of the English public, nor days including all stoppages. The Hyogo indeed of the cooks who cater for the public News says :- She brings one of the largest at restaurants, &c., know how excellent a cargoes of kerosone oil brought by any vessel | result is attainable in the form of "aspic to this port viz, 100,000 cases. She reports by the proper use of "Liebig's Extract." having passed a large quantity of timber The summer season is essentially the time and wreckige between Ooshims and Rock for consuming it. Nothing is more tempt-

The Java Bode of the 21st July says that the rising in Bantam has been put down so far as military power could be brought to bears upon it. Unfortunately the leaders of the insurrection have hitherto escaped capture. They are three in number, and exercise such influence, that the minds of people can only become tranquillised by their arrest. The inquiries made lend no countenance to the view of the insurrection arising out of popular discontent. It seems to have been the outcome of griovances rankling in the minds of cortain ambitious religious nanction.

Oven the signature of the U. S. Consul at Kobo the following notice appears in the local newspaper :- To all whom it may concern: It is the Custom at this Port for some of the Bar Room and Saloon Keepers to extend credit to Seamen for Whisky by the volcano. - Japan Mail. and other strong drinks. Notice is now given that such claims against American seamen are not entertained at this Con-If all other Consuls in the East would follow the example set, it would, we think, make unscrupulous saloon keepers curtail their credit system considerably, so far as sailors in employment are concerned. Those out of employment, of course, get no credit except from the boarding master, and then only to the extent of a probable ad- may receive better inspiration. But our vance whon shipping .- Nagasaki Express.

A JAPANESE native paper contains the following :-- We stated a short time since that a French syndicate was said to have conwhole out-put for the space of three years; but that it was afterwards changed for one year, the contract price being \$22 per picul. We now hear that Mr Furukawa the owner of the copper mine of the same name, has made a contract with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., members of the syndicate, to supply copper for the space of one year, gen 200,000 having been handed to the first named by the latter company. The copper received on the 19th inst., was weak, the guarantee of the Powers. This, at all price being £79 per ton.

sensational stories in the native papers restarted secretly with her love for Hakone. resting at the Awoyagi Inp at Fujisawa. where they were tracked by some friends who had started in pursuit, and brought back to Yokehama. The young lady is said to declare that she will die of grief if her father will not allow her to marry the man of her choice. Of the probable veracity of this story we can say nothing, and therefore suppress the names which are given in the journal quoted above.

THE Nagasaki Express says:—As the Captains of most of the foreign ships from Kobe or Yokohama arrive here under the impression that Nagasaki is teeming with only conclusion we can arrive at is that interested parties are making it their business to purposely spread false reports to that effect; and, under the circumstances, considering that those reports have already had a detrimental effect upon the loca shipping trade, which will probably continue | not leave till 4 p.m. to-morrow, and fresh and increase until they are officially contradicted, we think the duty of taking some steps in the matter devolves upon the local Government. We have no hesitation in found in another column. saying, not only that there has been no infectious sickness here, but that in other respects the place has been exceptionally healthy, for the time of the year, and will compare favourably with any part of

with some money to spare, it is considered useless extravagance in China to bury with any formalities a child under ten years of age, and going lower in the scale we find that the infants the poor are often simply thrown out into the fields or canals, where they are state of things, at any rate inside Peking, there are two carts in connection with the daily rounds to collect the little corpses for burial in ground sot saide for that purpose. laily. (Here it may be well to mention that some informants state that there is only one cart actually, which visits different parts of the city in turn.) The carts are each drawn by a bullock and driven by an old man-the object being that they should move slowly and reverently. They always take the right of way as being Imperial equipages, and everyone, even high officials, must yield the road to them-which most people are only too glad to do, especially in hot weather. . The bodies are sewn up neatly in mat-

ting, or very occasionally enclosed in a rude coffin. They are not buried separately, but in a common grave. It occasionally hap. pens that a cry reveals the fact that a little one is not dead, in which case it is taken to the Founding Hose ital, where its life hange on a very slouder thread, unless it is speedily adopted. The most significant fact in connection with the institution is that no examination is made of the bodies, a startling proof that whether infanticide does or does not exist to any great extent, the government does not regard it as a matter of the slightest consequence. As for the quantities buried no statistics are obtainable. but the cart has been seen crammed full even the restat the back being piled high with the little packages. - Chinese Times.

ing in appearance, in flavour and in coolness than aspic jelly as the medium in which little cold fillets of all kinds-fish, fowl, game, lamb, lobster, &c -- may be served as well as salads. "Nelsou's Gelatine" is the basis, "Liebig" to colour and give the ment quality and body, a little Tarragon vinegar and Worcester sauce to flavour, and a little lemon juice, giving at ridiculously small cost a perfect aspic jelly. -Lady's Pictorial.

Professor Sekiya writes from Inawashiro, under date the 27th ultimo :- Bandai-san continues quiet. The heavy rains have individuals who felt wounded in spirit at | rendered the descent to the orater dangerous being to ked d wn upon and slighted by lowing to landslips in the crater's walls and the native headmen. Many hadjies took a lat other steep places. It has not yet been leading part in the rising and gave it possible, therefore, to take any accurate measurements The work of making an outlet for the pent up waters of the Nagase-PERMISSION to visit the mainland for the gawn, near the village of Nagasaka, has bonefit of his health has at last, says the been actively commenced. Large numbers Jiji Shimpo, been granted to Mr Kin, the of men are engaged. But already the rice-Corean refuges. Mr Kin has been fields belonging to several villages have beinstructed to proceed to Sappore, and not gun to suffer from want of water. A sad into leave that place until he receive further client of the catastrophe is that severe instructions from the Government. A fighting has taken place between the men constable in plain clothes will live with Mr | of various villages for the possession of Kin to watch all his communications, ex- available water. Each village now finds it amine his correspondence and accompany necessary to post a watch night and day to him when he goes out. Mr K'n arrived at prevent marauding of this character. We Yokohama on the 26th instant and left on | mentioned in a recent issue that disturbance the following day by the Wakanoura-maru, of the system of irrigation was one of the Mr Kin, the Jiji adds, applied to the serious consequences of the eruption. Con-Government for permission to stay a few siderable areas of rice-fields are totally dedays in Yokohama but his application was stroyed by the mud deluge, and those that romain are threatened with destruction for want of water. Only this incident, described by Professor Sekiya, was needed to complete the sad picutre—the miserable survivors of the calamity sacrificing lives that had been almost miraculously saved in order to preserve the remnant of sustenance spared THE Japan Mail says :- We do not discern

among Chinese statesmen any indications

of a more vertebrate policy towards Kores. Vacillation and prograstination are still the mot d'ordre. By foreign critics Resident Yuen's action in Soul is described as 'brutal,' an epithet which we are not fully prepared to dispute. Yuen has asked for leave to visit Tientsin, where, perhaps, he hope is not large. Rumour says that some pains were taken to impart a deus-exmachina character to Mr von Möllendorff's return to Korea. Despatches were kept secret and the telegraph line was officially tracted with the owners of the copper mines taken possession of. But the folks who in Japan for the exclusive purchase of their | manipulated this move were too clever to remember the existence of another line of wire vid Japan. Thus it fell out-perhaps a more coincidence—that Judge Denny renewed his agreement with the Korean Government on the very day of Mr von Möllendorff's arrival in Soul. Some hand is badly wanted to weave these threads into a consistent pattern. They cannot fail to become entangled if left to themselves. It is asserted that the p liev of the Marqu's market in London according to a telegram Tabng is to neutralize Korea under the evente, is a policy—something tangible. As to its feasibility, there is not much to be predicted of a hopeful character. The THE Japan Gazette says :- There are some | Powers are not going to pull China's chestants out of the fire for her. Why specting the doings of certain foreigners in | should they, indeed? How many of them and about the Settlement which can hardly | are sufficiently interested in the little peninhave been invented simply pour passer le | sula to spend a sovereign on maintaining its The Kaishin Shimbun of yesterday | integrity? England is interested, but only informs its readers that the nineteen year in respect of Russia, and Russia has not old daughter of a German resident has for only shown no disposition to aggress, but is some months been enamoured of a Japanese | understood to have even pledged herself cook, by name Masutaro, in the employ of | against aggression. Russia is not interested her father; and a few days ago, after rob. in the sense of Chinese policy. If she has bing the parental reserve fund of \$600, any interest at all it should be in the opposite sense. Germany, France, Italy, the United States—all these are evidently out of the question. Where, then, are the guaranteeing Powers to come from? If the Marquis Tsông aims at establishing any reputation as a practical statesman, his excursion into the domain of Korean politics is unfortunate.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Mirzapore, which is to take the mail for Europe, arrived here only this afternoon, having had to lie to on account of a fierce gale that she encountered cholera and other infectious diseases, the shortly after leaving Shanghai. The great strength of the gale is clearly shown by the shipping reports of the Malwa and the Chi-yuen, which both encountered it. Owing to her late arrival, the Mirzapore will postal arrangements have been made. Particulars as to time of posting will be

> THE STRANDING OF THE S. S LEESANG:

The latest information as to the position of the Lessang, is, we regret to say, very disappointing. As we mentioned the other Excert in the more respectable families day, there were great hopes of the vessel being fleated off, but the result of the storm which she experienced a few days ago has been fatal to the prospect of her being saved. What little of value can be got from the vessel can only be obtained under at the mercy of the dogs, instead of being favourable conditions that occur only ocproperly interred. To meet this distressing casionally. The Leesang was one of the finest steamers in the Indo China Steam Imperial Foundling Hospital which make Navigation Co.'s fleet. She was brought out from England about two years ago and Each cart has its district, one for the East | was under command of Captain Sawyer city and one for the West, which it visits until her last trip, when Captain Barrier, formerly her chief officer, was, in command.

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the Report of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for last half year is short and sweet.

> That the aweetness of the document will perhaps be measured principally by the direct interest which residents hold in the Bank's success, although many will be pleased to see such a favourable record of the half-year's working.

That most of the friends of the Bank will be glad that the clouds have rolled by, and that the confidence in the mana_cment, here and elsewhere, is now perhaps stronger than ever it was

hat I notice the newspapers here are very quick in following the lead of their London contemporaries, and noting what is said and done by one of our leading medicos, the genial Dr Cantlie.

suredly possesses the faculty of being in several places at once, and being what well-doing.

That his Reminiscences of a Visit to Egypt' as one of the 'twelve apostles during the cholera spidemic there were . That a recent friendly contest proved that characteristic; but that it is quite impossible to adequately represent a lecture by a rattling, robust, and dramatic speaker like Dr Cantlie.

That in a book entitled ? Warm Corners in Egypt, descriptive of the cholera pestilence in Egypt, a very graphic picture is given of the Scotch Doctor, and of what he accomplished.

That I observe you have thrown much light upon the new arrangements for collecting Opium duties at Kowloong, and have shown the advantages gained thereby, as well as the disadvantages of which we have got rid.

That I don't mind admitting that we have | That possibly a big catastrophe is needed got more in return than appears at first sight, especially if you take into account the immense power for annoyance possessed by the Chineso, and accept the assurance that everything now goes as smoothly as a clock.

That all the same I cannot quite get over the sentiment involved in the concessions, although admitting the expediency of the arrangements made.

That in one point I quite agree with you. namely, that the whole thing was marvellously well conducted by Mr Justice Russell, and that he has got but small acknowledgement for his services.

That some time ago H. E. the Governor intimuted his intention of working his Legislative Council during the summer months somewhat after the manner of Galley Blaves.

That he appears since to have had his eyes opened to the advantages attaching to a 'long recess,' and this apparently without any very serious detriment to the

That still at the same time it might perhaps be just as well to give some little heed to the traditionary customs of our local Parliament.

That I don't imagine the Councillors are 'hungering after' a return to work in this weather, but if much longer estranged, they may be in danger of getting out of touch with their chief.

That the greatest triumph of the Public Public Drains.

public body, charged with the duty of Keep. maintaining and preserving the public so perceptible from Bowrington to was as follows :-Belcher's Bay, and which Mr Price has That Dr Ho Kai might have safely said that 'the public drainage had become a public nuisance.'

That if any one doubts this, let him go and stand on Douglas' Wharf, or near the Blue Buildings, or take a tub from the Boat-house, or a pull inside Kellet's Ishim there suiff in the verification of this statement, that the public drains are a nuisance.

be consulted upon any scheme towards bunch of keys. carrying out the outfalls of public drains out-fall of which should be in the Sulphur. tidal current.

That, at our present rate of expansion, I think it would be risky to use Taitan water when sea water could be obtained all the year round.

but hoisted the white flag when he heard

the Lion's voice. That the question raised by Mr Ede, modi-

fied or stultified by the weakly surrender to the Governor, and (if things continue to be worked as they have been in tormer days) most of us know who will draft stone. the reply. That the sublime assumption of authority

place in History.

credit for his good intentions, but will expect him to stick to his colours once That it will be a very grave scandal indeed

if the events connected with the

to come as the sun is to rise: it is only a question of time.

foolish enough to hoist the flag of buagainst the community over this fad of dual drainage, without having first dethe reprisals will be sharp and hot.

That our local Jupiter on the Board is ever spoiling for a fight, and I know many others who will lend him a helping hand to forge his thunderbolts.

THE British steamer Westmeath, Captain | THE Science OF Gastronomy, -A cele- That this London-Scottish practitioner as- That by all accounts H.E. the Governor is THE OPENING UP OF THE UPPER | refused to eat about ten days after he re- formed to seem to be those on the upper not a factor taken into consideration in

this matter of forcing double drains. our old copy books called 'unwearied in That about the only negative good point about Sir Pope Hennessy was this, that in effect said I'm the Governor.

> when pitted reginet female grace and dexterity at tennis, even the combined ponderous Majesty of the Law and the potential Power of Finance are no now being manifested again.

That now His Excellency has interested himself in the alterations to the Racecourse, our local Sports may nightly lay themselves to rest in their little beds under the sweet assurances that a Spring Meeting is again possible.

been going on from the hill-side mus have a cause, and that some on must be responsible for it.

to rouse those who are really responsible to a sense of duty.

That the language heard at the Gap terminus of the Tramway this morning was not taken from the Pray Dook, and all because a boulder had playfully bent a rail of the line, and then bounded off under a bridge.

That Mr Justice Leach is evidently careful to draw a marked line between a time transaction in shares and one for cash, especially when the rise and fall of stocks powerfully affects the question.

That the American Opera Company is a greater success than the American Musical Comedy Company.

That the Shanghai Ricksha coolie is not supposed to be a very intelligent animal, still he is capable of being taught to run his hand-cart according to the Rules of the Road.

That this adds much to the comfort of his employers, and also to the safety of pedestrians.

That some such regulation might with great advantage be introduced into this misguided Colony, where the coolie is not more stupid than his Northean draughtbrother, and where the limbs of the lieges are equally deserving of respect. BROWNIE.

A LEGEND OF LOCHABER. (Contributed.)

In times gone by a Maclean of Duart an Health Bill in the direction of how not a Steuart of Appin were cronies; both to do it' is undoubtedly the careful were widowers. Maclean used to visit his exclusion of all power to deal with the friend on the mainland, and the consumption of mountain dew was something prodi-That it is the acme of absurdity to create a gious when they met at Steuart's 'Old

One morning, Maclean was found dead in be prevented. Last year when the Szehealth, and then to remove from their a turret, struck by lightning, and his friend jurisdiction the public drains, the very beside him, alive but with his former raven head and front of the noxious steuches locks as white as show. The tale he told

An autumn storm was rising as we sat in so persistently ignored in face of all that | the auld place trying to drown memories of has been said on the unsavoury subject. former days in draughts of usquebaugh, and by and by I lost consciousness. I came to my senses, Maclean and I were climbing a golden ladder together, and after much toil we gained a flat plain of also not small. This is evident proof. small extent, with two roads, one leading up a rocky path, the other down a gentle incline into a garden of marvellous beauty. land at low water : if he has a nose, let The latter road had gates of brass thrown wide open. The other path was barred with massive iron gates, and at a long narrow wicket appeared the venerable visage That the Sanitary Board should certainly of one I knew to be Saint Peter by his which employ the largest number of men

'Good day tao ye, Gentlemen,' says the into the tideway under water at low Saint, 'an' what might be bringing ye here tide; or of the erection of a powerful the day? I'm no just sure that ye are pumping engine at say North Point baith wanted yet.' 'Weel,' says I, 'anycapable of sending a stream of sea-water | how, here we are, an we'll be much bethrough all the main drains, the future holden if yo'll just uneneck (unfasten) the door and let me an' ma' friend Maclean step Channel, where there is a fairly strong in.' I was no feared a bit, but Maclean was shaking like a rowan tree. 'Syne we'll just look at the record first,' says the the steamer by Mr Little's company is in Saint, an' wi' that he take doon a silver mirror and holds it afore a Maclean who gave anawesomegrane. Gang ye yer ways down the Hill, ma man; we canna thole (out up That Mr Ede, as you say, bearded the Lion, with) the likes o'you here,' and Maclean went down the Hill into the Garden, and the Saint heaved a sigh and said to me "Tak ye tint (beware) o' what ye see." And when Maclean got inside the gate I could see clean through him, and his heart was like a ball o'white hot iron; and when subsequently made, will be transmitted he got into the Garden wild music arose, and ravishingly fair women came from all sides and held out their hands to him; but when he touched them they turned to

'Ken you the name o' that place, saked the Saint. 'Weel,' says I, 'if I'm no mistaken it begins wi'an H.' Ye see I couldna on the part of Mr Price is worthy of a bring my tongue to say it oot. True for you, says the Saint, but ye'll find that word is no the fashion on earth at the pre-That the public will give Mr Ede every sent time and they have a polite name for it now, but that make nae difference to the puir loons inside. Time was when we let ane o' thae Macleans in here, but he wantthey are up, maskee of which colour they ed to improve on all he saw, and said the seraphim sang out o' tune, an' that the angels wings were oot o' proportion, and he was that good looking that there was like to be last a flutter in oor Coorts; so we had to pit small-pox scare are permitted to recur him doon there wi' the rest. They were aye deevils where the lasses were concerned, the Black Macleans; and he chained his That Municipal Government is as certain | wife to a rock if the sea, but she's will us now, puir body,' Wi' that the Saint save to me-Ye are no wanted just yet; get ye hame and mind what we has seen and per-That if the Head of the Public Works is baps the next time ye come here we'll may be let ye in ; we don't like to pit them you name down there, though sometimes reaucratic infallibility, and declare war it has to be done. Now be off wi' you and drink less smuggled whisky in future; and wi' that he gave his bunch o' keys a flourish; and I remember no more till I awoke wi monstrated its suitability to our needs. Corrievrechan inside ma heid and Maclean lying dead beside me.

wonder if he has accepted. Town Topics, act strangely, and hoped to get off. He graph at stop (the helm and telegraph re. safe. Somerville Journal,

YANGTSZE. (N.-U. Daily News Correspondent.)

Chungking, July 24th. king. Several months a. o. when proclama-

coming, because the foreigners would come | tended to be helpless.

ports fails to warrant. who deal in foreign goods.

steamer comes. Others think she will sontenced that impressed him. nover reach here, because if she is able Those who contemplate taking passage on | dict :--aware of this and will no doubt be on his jail. guard. Seriously though, there is likely to be more 'fuss than feathers.'

With permission from the Tanng-li Yamen for the steamer to run and instructions to keep the peace, the officials are likely to keep the upper hand. Chungking cannot afford another riot following so closely upon the last; but riots or no riots. steamers will run and Chungking will be opened as a port. The following is a copy of the proclamation :-

Translation of Proclamation. The magistrate of the district Pa would have all the people clearly understand that and 12th day, the Taotai and Prefect of Chungking received letters from the Military Commandant and the Governor-General at Chenghu, containing instructions from the Tsungli Yamen, stating that a steamer was to run from Ichang to Chungking, that the British Minister considered that under the treaty this could not be prevented, and that it was desired that a proclamation be issued in all respects similar to the one issued at Ichang. Therefore do we with dispatch issue this proclamation that all the people of the district with soldiore and boatmen may understand that the coming of a steamer to Chungking is permitted by the Chefco Treaty, and may not chuen boatmen hoard that a steamer was coming to Chungking they indulged in much extravagant talk, desiring to assemble and prevent it. This was owing to their stupidity and ignorance, thinking the coming of the steamer would hinder their gain. ing a livelihood, not being aware that the to foreign trade, has given evidence of in.

That Mr Little's Company in making this journey will encounter danger and difficulty is very clear. This they do not with an eye to their own interests merely but also desiring that the Chinese boatmen and trackers should gain a livelihood. From this it may be seen that they are in the highest degree reasonable.

Moreover, among the exports of Szechuen salt ranks as the chief, and the boats permitted to load with salt, so the people's means of livelihood will be in no wise interfered with. As to the steamers coming into collision with native boats, every means will be taken to avoid it, but if should occur in one case out of a myriad the matter will be carefully looked into and adjusted with justice, if the fault with the steemer, compensation will be made for the damaged boat and cargo The provisions of the treaty will be followed so there need be no anxiety about the matter. To sum up the whole matter the running entire ac ordance with the provisions of the treaty, and the fulfilment of the treaty havling the consent and permission of the Emperor, there should be reverent obedience By no means lend a willing ear to the vagabonds of the place who set affect baseless rumours, gathering together, causing obstructions, and raising disturbances, themselves becoming involved in the meshes of

I. the Magistrate, reiterate my warning, with no other thought than for the lives of yourselves and families. Carefully consi-

place to give instruction that every family may know, and the minds of all men be at rest, avoiding sedition, do I urgently issue this proclamation. Kwang-Hsu, 14th year, 6th month, 15th

IN YOKOHAMA.

day. (21st July).

charge of arson and of having assaulted a shortly after the green light of the Hebe Japanese policeman. The judge found that opened out showing 3 lights (she having the charges were not clearly proved, but in starboarded); that the A. Apoar then view of the ovidence given, bound the ac- ported another point, shutting out again the cused over in the sum of \$4,000 to keep the Hebe's green light and kept on that c urse peace, with the alternative of six months' until the Hebe was 21 points on the Apcar's imprisonment. The Japan Herald says Mr port bow, when both vessels were in a Jamieson probably did this in order that position of safety and would have gone Apcar. Mr Field should be placed in quarters where clear of each other; then suddenly the Hebe proper restraint would be put upon him. starboarded, as said by her witnesses, to The security was too heavy for the accused the order of 'h rd a starboard' and ran to find and he was committed to prison. | across the Arcar's bow; that the distance at About a fortnight after he was incarcerated which these vessels then were is uncertain.

the accused died under rather strange cir- but probably a little more or less than 1 a comstances, which were revealed at an i ... mile; and that the officer in charge of the quest held later on, of which the following Appar immediately on seeing the green, is a part of the report :- William Tyne, at light again, then for the first time belief. prisoner detailed to attend the deceased, ing himself in danger, gave the order Bessie-How radiant Clara looks! I deposed that when he (the deceased) first hard a-port, himself applying his hand wonder if Jack has proposed? Maude came into jail, and till a week or so after to the helm and as soon as the vessel man's bank account by the artistic beauty.

turned to jail. He often would not eat his bridge, as when the Captain net him at the food, and then he lost his strength. Lat- foot of that bridge, he told the Captain the torly he took very little food, and the engines had been stopped); very shortly Quite a ripple of excitement was caused evening before he died he would only take after, the witnesses vary as to the time-

the trial trip will now see what dangers they We find that the deceased, Barber comply with the statutory direction by may have to encounter. A complete suit Field, died from natural causes, and while not reversing, as well as stopping his of armour would not be a bad idea. By regretting that medical testimony as to his engines, and the Apcar would be liable all means let no missionaries be taken on mental condition was not called at the trial for that non-feasance. Now what is his board, as they have an inborn tendency to which resulted in his imprisonment, we find defence to this charge of disobedience? stir up riots. However Mr Little is well that all due care was taken of him while in | He says in effect : I hoped to avoid that

> HEBE-ARRATOON - POAR COLLISION CASE

Chief Justice Sir Theodore Ford de livered the following judgment in this case on the 3rd inst. in Singapore :-In this case I have to determine in the first place which to credit of the two stories explaining the origin of the events which led to this collision. The evidence is such as it is impossible to reconcile, and in respect of the early position of the two vessels and some of their subsequent movemente absolutely contradictory. I have in the 14th year of Kuang Hau, 6th month, not, however, any reasonable doubt as t which is in substance the true story, and

credit that given by the witnesses for the Arratoon Apear. I do so not only because their testimony is the more consistent and. in respect of the passenger called, more impartial than any material evidence on the other side, but also because there is a gross antecedent improbability in the story told by the witnesses of the Hebe viz., that after the Arratoon Appar had passed the 'Hebe's' beam she turned round and ran into her. and further because the three witnesses, the tunner, belmsman, and look-out man of the Hebe seem to me one and all incompetent for the duties assigned to them, hardly knowing what they were doing or not doing. think it is impossible to read the evidence of the gunner without coming to the conclusion that his testimony is quite unreliable. The admission by the helmsman that he did not know the points of the compass and by the look-out lad (for he was little more) that he had been but seven months at sea, also from a nautical point of

coming and going of the steamer with the view puts their evidence, I am of opinion, nish employment to a large number of men. at first was to blame and the primary cause As, for instance, Ichang, since its opening of the collision I have no doubt, and the only question left for decision is whether creased prosperity. The number of those the Arratoon Apcar, after she became aware who make their living by carrying cargo is of her danger, acted in so unsesmanlike a manner, or violated Rule 18 of the Mer. chant Shipping Act (read with Rule 23) in such a manner as to render her owner liable in substance for contributory negligence, a question, having regard to the decision o the House of Lords in the collision of the ' Khedire' and the Voorwarts (5 L. R. App. Cases 876) not without, I think, some diffi-

The rules bearing upon this part of the question are as follows :--Art. 18. Every steamship when approach are salt junks. But steamers will not be ling another ship so as to involve risk of

collision shall slackon her speed, or stop and reverse, if necessary &c. Art. 23. In obeying amd construing these rules due regard shall be had to all dangers of navigation, and to any special circumstances which may render a departure from the above rules necessary in order to avoid

immediate danger. The House of Lords held, in construing Art. 18 with Art. 23, that actual necessity, not considerations of discretion and expediency, even though skilfully acted on. could alone excuse the nonobservance of the former article.

In the later case of the Benares, (L. R. IX Prob: Div: p. 16,) the Court held in substance that a reasonable necessity arrives at last, when the only chance of escape from a collision which would imperil passengers and crew is a disobedience to Art. 18. Such I take to be the meaning of Brett, M. R. and Bowen L. J. Whether or not this decision does not somewhat modify the decision in the Khedive's cas , although such was not the intention of their lordships, may be doubtful, having regard to the facts in the report of the case, from which it may be gathered that the master of the Above all, looking to the literati of this Khedice did at the time he disobeyed the order anticipate a collision.

However, I will take the law as I understand the Benares case to have left it and endeavour to apply it to the facts as I find them in this case. These facts I find as follows:-That the

Arratoon Apcar sighted the mast-head, red and green lights of the Hebe, when the two STRANGE DEATH OF A PRISONER vessels were steering as nearly as possible on opposite courses, each going about 10 On the 19th and 20th of June last, a Mr | miles an hour and storn to storn on : that Barber Field, an Englishman, said to be the A. Apcar, when she saw these lights well-known amongst the foreign sea faring right shead at a distance of 5 or 6 miles, fraternity in Japan was tried in Her Bri- ported one point and had the Hebe's red tannic Majesty's Court for Japan, before light visible, losing her green light; that Mr George Jamieson, Acting Judge. on a the A. Apear steaded on that course; that

here to-day by the posting of a proclama- a little milk. I attribute his not enting to the officer in charge says 'immediately,' tion by the District Magistrate announcing a resolve to starve himself. I am of opi- the Quarter Master steering has " no he made his officials toe the line, and the intention to run a steamer to Chung- nion he was out of his mind after his trial, idea of the time "the gunner of John Roberts, chief turnkey of the jail, the Hebe saying he was struck as tions were posted at Ichang and other said that after being sentenced deceased he gave his order 'hard starboard' and points above, although none were issued in still hoped that he might be set free, or the engineer of the Arratoon Apear saying this province, so far as I have been able to that some of his friends would stand secu- I should say about two minutes after the learn, yet there was a general expectation rity for him. When his lawyer come and order to stop' (but by this time both vessels that the steamer would soon appear. No told him that he had failed to get security, had run a little off their course)-the vessels little opposition was then aroused and is the same evening a change came over him, collided. The distance is as difficult to as-The next day he only ate half his dinner, certain as the time. The officer in charge The merchants object to the steamer's the two days after he either was or pre- says 'The vessels may have been a mile off, when the order " hard a port " was given, it and take away the trade: They have some Dr W. Van der Heyden deponed that is difficult to say, and he said this in answer. extravagant notions on this point, which deceased had been under his treatment in to a question in examining, in evident the experience of places formerly opened as the Yokohama General Hospital, for disease doubt; but if we take this atatement as to of the spine and brain, in the latter end of distance with the Engineer's as to time be-They fear that the price of goods down last year. He said :- I was then of opinion | tween the order to 'stop' and the collision. the river would be known to every one that deceased was doomed to become an in- the distance was probably about a mile or here, and so they would be unable to realiss same paralysed man, and as he was leaving the 8 to 9 of the A. Apcar's ship's lengths. But their present profits. Instead of competi- hospital to mix in society I mentioned my I must take it they were so close that in the That the boulder rolling which has lately tion being the life of trade they fear it impressions to his friends. I mentioned the judgment of the Apcar's officer, as he says would be the death of it. Eight out of ten same thing to the American Consul-General there did not seem a chanco of clearing of the metchants are said to be opposed to and to the Euglish Acting-Consul, as cases and if he had endeavoured to do so otherthe steamer's coming, but the opposition is were coming up in their Courts against him. wise than by putting his helm to port and noisy and probably shows to be more than I also expressed my desire to his lawyer to stopping he would have made matters it really is. It is greatest among those give evidence in Court that he was not worse. The engines were not reversed. responsible for any of his acts. In my until from 2 to 3 minutes after the collision. The boat people are opposed to the opinion the hospital would have been a I am of opinion that up to the point when steamer's coming because they fear, no better place than the jail; it was a very the officer of the Apear gave the order hard. doubt with reason, that many of them and thing. I believe that the terror and a-port he unquestionably did what was right, would be thrown out of employment. The horror occasioned by his sentence aggrav- vide The Jesmond v. Earl of Rigin (L.R. literati are opposed because it is a foreign ated his disease. It would make more 4 P.C. 1), and I do not consider that the venture, and they do not wish to come impression on such a man than on another. few seconds he lost after giving that order into closer contact with foreigners. The I do not mean that the actual being in jail in himself going to the wheel before turning officials fear disturbances among the people. affected him, so much as the terror which the telegraph to make sure that the order Altogether the prospect seems to be a his being sentenced caused him. It was was obeyed, more than the equivalent of gloomy one; many predict a riot when the not so much the being in jail as the being that time which the case of the Emmy Dr Edwin Wheeler, surgeon-of the jail, was entitled to, in order to make up his to ascend the rapids and avoid sunken gave corroborative evidence of deceased's mind if Art. 18 was applicable. But I am rocks, the indignant natives will assemble strange conduct afterfall hope of his being of opinion that unless the officer can exupon the mountain sides from which they released was given up, at the conclusion of cuse himself under the plea of necessity will huri huge rocks and demolish her. which the jury gave the following ver- within the interpretation given to Rules. 18 and 23 by the cases he failed to

which appeared to me an inevitable collision by continuing to port according to the rule of the road and stopping ongines; and if I had reversed my engines I should have neutralized my port helm (having a lefthanded propeller) and done the very thing tried to avoid-running the other vessel down. By doing as I did, I did that which could be done to get clear, and as it was we escaped by striking our respective bows

Does or does not this state of things justify the non-roversal of the engines? Mr Maredon has in his work upon Collision at Sea some observations which scom to mo to be in the best form of good sense and to bear upon this subject. He says :-

'In applying Art. 18, it must be borne in mind that reversing the screw, whilst the ship has headway through the water, always diminishes the turning power of the helm. In the case, therefore, of a screw steamship, stopping and reversing her engines, it is not always a necessary or even a prudent step for her to take when at close quarters with another ship.

It may be convenient here to state shortly the effect, under ordinary circumstances. of reversing the propeller whilst the ship has headway through the water, an effect which must always be taken into consideration in determining the application of Art. 18. The behaviour of a steamship under these circumstances was not so generally known in the year 1862, when the stopping and reversing rules were framed, as it is at the present day. The propeller exerts considerable turning power on the ship, whether going shead or astern, but more particularly when going astern. The effect. is most strongly marked when the propeller loading and unloading of cargo would fur- in the same category. That the Hebe alone through the water, the circumstances under is going astern and the ship has headway which Art 18 is usually applicable. The turning effect is in the one direction or the other, according as the screw is right or lef thanded. A right-handed screw revolves. when the engines are going ahead, viewed from astern, from left to right; a lefthanded screw from right to left. When the screw is not deeply immersed, and froths air into water, it exerts when reversed, considerable power to turn the ship's head, independently of the rudder, the vessel turning to starboard or port, according as the screw is right or left handed. This effect increases as the ship's way is stopped. It nearly disappears when the screw is so deeply immersed that it does not churn air into water.'

Now if, as the evidence goes to show, the giving the order to go astern at the time when the engines were stopped would from this cause, in the words of the officer of A. Apcar, have made matters worse, that is, have lost him all chance of escape, this would be in my judgment a sufficient mecessity to allow a non-compliance with this part of Art. 18. I certainly think the balance of evidence is in favour of this view. I am not unmindful of the evidence of Captain Bing which has perhaps a contrary tendency. He says Porhaps it would be prudent if you saw a vessel one mile off suddenly starboarded and run across your bows to slow and stop and give the other vessel time to get clear. I should starboard and show my green, clearing would depend on distance; a mile is a long distance to do it in. But the only evidence I have of there being anything like such a distance between the two vessels when danger was recognised is the uncertain and qualified answer of the officer to a question put to him in cross examination, and which, from his manner, he was evidently doubtful how to answer. But I have on the other hand his own and the gunner of the Hebe's state. ment that the collision was immediate on the vessels respectively borting and starboarding hard, and of the Apour quartermaster, that he had no idea of the time between the order hard a-port and the collision, and the evidence of the A. Apear's engineer as to the time between the order to stop and the collision, 2 minutes, will not I think bring up the distance to more than half a mile. This leaves the question whether such a manceuvre as suggested by Captain Bing would have been successful in the greatest doubt, and, in the opinion of the officer in charge, it would not have been successful; he says had we starboarded then we should not have cleared her; certainly not: therefore, I think on the whole there was no went of good seamanship in that which he did, and his non-compliance with all the provisions of Art. 18 was, under the circumstances of his being placed where he was, with a lefthanded propeller, justified.

Judgment will be for the Arratoon

It was understood there would be an ennuity as to the amount of demages after-

THE first thing needed in a candidate for public office is availability, and then the next thing is a veil o' charity, ... Duluth

You can't always judge the size of a (Clara's rival)-Proposed! You mean you his sentence, he was strong. He did not began to come round? put the tele- of the picture on the outside of his office

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THE WRONG YEAR. They and beside the bright log fire, And watched the flaming embers dart; While Love, the rogue, another pyro Did kindle in his heart.

And as the parting moments drow, It seemed so like a leave of life. He mustered courage and did suc That she would be his wife.

But, with a little thoughtful pause, Mid blushes of the deepest pink, She answered, Not this year-because-You know what folks would think.

WILL.

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate Can circumvent, or hinder, or control The firm resolve of a determined soul. Gifts count for nothing: Will alone is

All things give way before it seen or late. What obstacle can stay the mighty

Of the sea-seeking river in its course, Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait? Each well-born soul must win what it

Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate Is he who earnest purpose never Whose slightest action or inaction

The one great aim. Why, even death stands still, And waits an hour sometimes for such Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

RECOMPENSE. Straight through my heart this fact to-day

By Truth's own hand is driven, God never takes one thing away But something else is given. I did not know in earlier years This law of love and kindness;

But without hope through bitter tears I mourned in sorrow's blindness. And over following each regret For some departed treasure,

My sad repining heart was met

With unexpected pleasure. I thought it only happened so-But time this truth has taught me : No least thing from my life can go, But semething else is brought me.

It is the law, complete, sublime, And now with faith unshaken, In patience I but hide my time, When any joy is taken.

No matter if the crushing blow May for the moment down me; Still back of it waits Love, I know, With some new gift to crown mc. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MARRIAGE AS A SCIENCE.

THE PROPER WAY OF INCREASING THE WORLD'S HAPPINESS.

Recently in these columns we took occasion to alludo briefly to marriage from a hygienic point of view. None need be told that with us; as with nearly all other nations, health is almost the last consideration weighed by these who contemplate entering the holy state, whoreas i should be among the first, for the advancement of our race, as well as individual welfare and happiness, demands it. It is both interesting and instructive to study the people and races of the earth, as their methods of contracting marriage influence their deterioration or advancement. Among the Esquimaux, who rank very low on the scale of humanity, marriage is a mere matter of convenience. The sentiment of love seems almost unknown. The woman simply needs to be fed, and the man requires some one to make his clothes and to take care of his but while he is hunting or fishing. The contract is made when the parties are in infancy. The boy's father selects a little girl as his son's wife and pays her father for her-perhaps, a pair of snowshoes or a dozen percussion caps. The two are then considered engaged, and when they become old enough live together. It is at once evident that no attention can here be given to those points which should govern a wise and scientific marriage. The prospective bride and groom are too young, at the time they are affianced, for anyone to know into what sort of representatives of their race they will develop. Perhaps the question of cheapness is the main one. Their method of contracting marriage alliances goes far to show why it is the Esquimaux have remained so long at their present low level. As further evidence in how slight esteem wives are held among them, it may be mentioned that it is a frequent occurgymnasiums and grounds for open rence to 'trade' wives for a week or two and unmarried men who are about to travel have no difficulty in borrowing or buying a wife for the time being, to help bear the burdens during the journey. Among the slaves at the South before the war it was found that the custom with house servants of marrying only among themselves produced in the third generation a type clearly and unmistakably distinguished from the field-hands. The peasants of Bengal are not noted for a high-development as human beings. It is the custom there for mothers to arrange for their daughters' marriages at about their 11th year. The father may have to borrow at a high interest money to pay the wedding ex-The services of a professional matchmaker are engaged, and this personage looks up a suitable husband. Horoscopes and the heavenly bodies are consulted, but not the laws of common sense and science. The groom has nothing whatever to say in the matter. He simply accepts the helpmeet chosen for him by his parents, without even a courtship. The parties about to be allied do not so much as see

In various parts of South America there judicious alliances. There exists there almost every variety of cross between the native Indians, the resident and indolent Spaniards and other more active, vigorous and intellectual Europeans. The alliances are hardly formed with a view to the laws of scientific parentage, though they clearly show the working of these when they have been observed, as well as the opposite effect when they have been disregarded. There is a remarkable and self-imposed family law which popularly prevails, we are told, throughout Brazil in relation to matrimony. It is recognized among all the higher classes. storm, whether G d was not angry with The man who is about to marry is required | the naughty people,' and on being told yes, to furnish a certificate from one or more physicians that he is free from diseases of he exclaimed: 'Ah, I know ! I guess it is a certain character, and that he is free also the angels' horses running races on the dark from all signs of any of the diseases which | clouds.' are liable to be transmitted to the offspring.

each other before the wedding day.

wedlock. The consequence is, the members lope.

are often feebleminded, weakoodied, bigoted and diseased. Francis Galton speaks of the disappearance-largely due to marriage selection -in England of the once famous and thorough bred-looking Norman type. When found now it generally exists, not among calebrities, but in inconspicuous members of aristocratic families-such as undistinguished army officers and the like. Ho notes, took the evident superiority in high bred appearance of the otherwise less notoworthy Austrians over the modern Prussians. Yet the Prussians well in the world's front as they have placed thomselves -are running a race danger in their constant employment in the army of their best men. These are exposed to early death, are often tempted into vice, and are prevented from marrying during the prime of life. The shorter and weaker men, with feebler constitutions, are left at home to raise the families; and thus danger is threatened to the continued superiority of Nagasaki.

the population. In many countries the poorer classes marry early and have large families. They Hougkong 29 57 79 91 wsw 3 are too ignorant to know anything of the scientific laws which should govern marriages and parentage. Not only are they poor and ignorant, but often vicious. Says Greg: The careless, squalid, unaspiring Irishman multiplies like rabbits ; the frugal, foreseeing, selfrespecting, ambitious Scot, stern in his morality, spiritual in his faith, sagacions and disciplined in his intelligence, passes his best years in struggle and colibacy, marries late, and leaves few behind him. Given a land originally peopled by a thousand Saxons and a thousand clis, and neit, and to the level of the see in inches, tenths in a dozen generations five-sixths of the pothe property, of the power, of the intellect, Fahrenheit. would belong to the one-sixth of Saxons that remained. Says another writer: It is one of the laws of life that each individual shall to a great extent take the benefits and evils of his own nature, no matter whether these come from ancestors by inheritance or are self-produced from habit. A child is

entitled to a birth with as few defects of character and constitution as it is possible to give it. Parents are bound by honor and by their own self-interest, if they bring children into the world, to do it under such circumstances and conditions that their offspring may live healthy, happy, useful lives. To bring children into the world which will be incapable, criminal, or so diseased that their whole lives can be only miscrable, is wrong, if not a crime. We want to increase the happiness in the world and decrease the amount of misery. Incapacity of every kind and degree causes both directly and indirectly unhappiness; directly, by the great strain it puts upon the feeble faculties in the battle of life, and secondly by the nonfulfillment of those conditions necessary to comfort and satisfaction in life. So, on the other hand, capacity of every sort, with health, conduces to happiness, both directly and indirectly; directly by the pleasure growing out of the normal play of the faculties, and indirectly by the satisfaction

in results achieved.' The day when true sanitary marriage wil become the rule is a long way off. The need must be made more plainly evident. In this country we are devel ping, from the amaigamation of many strains, a race wholly new to the world. Our immigrants, as they intermarry with those who have preceded them, produce descendants of quicker and more aggressive mental type than their own, and it is noted by Darwin that the bodies and timbs of these descendants are very noticeably longer than those of their ancestors. During our civil war the uniforms manufactured to fit the average American soldier-including those of foreign descent, though born here-were found, as a rule, to be much too long for foreigners just arrived. When we shall have learned and learned to apply, the laws of proper selection in marriage, our race ought to be second to none in health and physical development; and that means, also, intellectual advancement. A wide stride toward the needed reform has been taken by us as a people, for far more than over before are a promise that it will yet have the high

we interested in physical culture, upon which health so clearly depends. There is place in the curriculum of education which it deserves. Our schools now, on account of the absence of a proper system of physical culture, are constantly sending out into the world young men and young women who by reason of their infirmities, never ough to marry. And again, our ill-ventilated counting-rooms and factories are generating an army, the off-pring of which must prosent every phase of bodily imperfection. The remedy for this is physical culture, and the sooner it is recognized by all, and particularly by our educators, the better. Social reformers and philanthropists have here a wide field for cultivation. Let them impress upon our growing youth the importance of healthy bodies, harmoniously developed by proper exercise. Let them everywhere, as our benevolent institutions here in Boston have done, provide

sports, and they will have earned the highest reward for their labors. Young women, perhaps even more than young men, need encouragement to strive to scenre bodily perfection by proper exercise. They must realize that more beauty of the face, while it attracts and possibly excites the admiration of some, does not alone constitute true beauty, which can only be founded on perfect health. Another thing which young ladies must remember: No matter how richly nature has endowed them with outward charms, they can retain them only as long as they enjoy good health. They may also be assured that beauty founded on perfect health continues even to old age. No one desires to see Spartanism revived in these times, but we may learn valuable lessons from it. The Spartans worshipped the beautiful and useful, and they took means to secure them. Bodily perfection was attained by enforced, well-appointed exercise. There were but few sickly men and women among them. None sickly were allowed to marry, and all in health were compelled to do so; if they refused they were punished. Bachelors after a certain age were shut out is an ample field to study the effects of of the society of women and once a year were shamed in public. Neither girls nor boys were allowed to marry before maturity was reached. This Spartan system of marriage purely for the welfare of the State continued for 500 years, and during that time there were produced a succession of the strongest and bravest men and the

> Our wide-awake little boy aged five years wanted to know, during a thunderbut that was not the reason of the storm,

most healthy and beautiful women that the

world has ever known. - American paper

Not only that, but the physicians consulted in the Paris Figure, of a valuable remedy will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and must testify that, as far as they can learn, for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, changed at each successive half hear to show there exists no reason to believe that the and premature decay. The discovery was the Distance off at those times. When the union will be other than in accord with the made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it vessel is between Green Island and the saved him from a miserable existence and North Point of Hongkong the Distance The ruling families of many of the small an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail European states have their range in mar- | Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is risue selection so restricted by their social Browning Square, London, W.C., will too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will code as to furnish noteworthy examples of send the prescription, free of charge, on be axhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a the disobedience of the laws of scientific receipt of a self addressed stamped enve- green light at the East Yerd Arm until the

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W. DOBERCK. Government Astronomer. Houghony Observatory, August 11.

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By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

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2. The Commercial Code of Signals for all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the

Offing will be reneated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at the Most Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of

Steamer, is eighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm. and Distance off at the Mast-Head, will be hoisted. If, when the yessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be autistituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept up lifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Engine, with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mast Head. The Company Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal

7. River Steamers will not be signalled. The approach of other Steamers from Macso or Canton will be made known by showing the National, or House Flag and Symbol

8. Her Flag showing that an Officer of high rank-is on board an incoming vessel, a similar Fing will be shown above the Ball or the Elag alone will be hoisted at the The approach of Men-of-War and Sailing Vossels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the

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